

THE MOHAWK OFF HOG'S BACK

HOLE IN HER SIDE BESIDES THE TEAR IN HER BOW.

She Was in Peril of Capsizing at Low Tide Before Coming Off-Plates Dented and Battered a Third of the Way From Her Forefoot—Bulkhead Held.

The revenue cutter Mohawk, which thrust her ram bow into the rocks of Hog's Back at the south end of Ward's Island on Friday afternoon on a falling tide, was dragged off at high water yesterday afternoon with the assistance of her own churning propeller going full speed astern and of the navy tug Powhatan and the lighthouse tender Larkspur. The steel hawsers of the Larkspur and the Powhatan were made fast to the after bits of the imprisoned ship and never were so strained as on this job of saving. The Merritt-Chapman wreckers, who stood by, were not needed, although it was thought that they might be, as the Mohawk had refused to budge at high tide in the morning when the towing ships did their best. More coal was lightered from the cutter and Capt. Staley M. Landrey prophesied that she would come off at the next tide.

When the morning tide began to drop the Mohawk took a greater list to starboard. The list increased dangerously as the tide fell, and Capt. Landrey fearing that she might heel clear over on her side had her braced to a derrick on a lighter on the port side with a steel hawser. That was the only period in the twenty-two hours that the cutter was held in the grip of the reefs that gave her officers and men any uneasiness.

It was soon apparent to the wreckers of the Merritt-Chapman Company that the collision bulkhead was not going to give way and let into the hull of the Mohawk the water that filled the forepeak. It was found that the principal leak was through a hole about eight inches in diameter about two feet above the keel on the starboard side on a line with the foremast. The pumps of the Mohawk were able to keep up with the leak and it was not necessary to utilize any of the wreckers to keep the Mohawk free after she was floated. She slid off into deep water after the tide fell, and the Larkspur and the Powhatan had been working on her less than half an hour.

She was escorted down the East River to the foot of Fourth street, where one of the biggest of James Sheehan & Sons dry docks had been made ready to receive her. It took only eleven minutes for her to get into the dock, and within half an hour she was out of water completely and the nature of her wounds was revealed.

Her forefoot below her ram bow is torn about three feet, and spectators could peer into her forepeak through an irregular jagged gap. All her plating on either side of the keel about a third of her length from the stem is badly dented and battered. This shows that she rocked on the reefs, and, as her officers remarked, she would have been a wreck indeed if the water had not been comparatively placid or as serene as it ever is in Hell Gate.

Nearly all the dented plates will have to come out of her and that may force her to stay in dry dock more than two weeks. It is said that a vessel that hits on the razor spine of Hog's Back gets off within so short a time as the lucky cutter.

While the Mohawk was fast on the ledge the barge Susan Clark, in tow of the tug Norwalk, in making an effort to pass down through the Gate bumped into a dredge and filled and sank. Her deck was not submerged and the captain and his wife and crew were taken off.

ONEIDA COUNTY GRAFT CASES.

Books and Accounts That May Have a Bearing on Them Found in a Junk Shop.

UTICA, Feb. 27.—Scores of records that belonged to Alfred J. Purvis, the local stationer, who made disclosures in the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon of the methods employed to suppress evidence that is wanted by the Grand Jury in the county graft cases, were unearthed by the District Attorney's office today, but the books which Mr. Purvis on the witness stand yesterday said he burned to save his friends and which are still believed by Justice Andrews and the District Attorney to be in existence were not among them. The books are said to have contained entries involving various members of the Board of Supervisors. More than two dozen books, including cash books, sales books, day books and others, bearing the name of A. J. Purvis and the accounts kept in connection with his business were found at a junk shop stripped of their covers but with the entries intact. Other entries, including charge slips bearing records as late as 1907, were found at the plant of the Utica Box Board Company, where they had been taken and sold.

Whether these records will show anything that has a bearing on the case now before the Grand Jury cannot be told at present. District Attorney Willis and the members of his staff went over them today and the examination will be continued tomorrow.

Where Every Home Is Mortgaged.

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 27.—The residents of Riverside City, a suburb of this place, found to-day that their property is all mortgaged to the State although they supposed that they had possessed clear titles for years. In 1892 Deputy County Auditor Monroe mortgaged to the State the land now comprised in the addition and laid it out into lots. These lots were sold, and abstracts given with them showed they were free of incumbrances. Monroe having placed on record in his office the releases of the mortgages, but not a dollar was paid into the Treasury. The mortgages range from \$100 to \$1,000 on the lots.

The Weather.

Save for a few light flurries of rain and snow to the Lake regions and northern New England in the morning the weather over the country yesterday was fair. The pressure was low over northern Pennsylvania, and western New York, but without storm energy; in fact there were no storms or cold waves in sight. The temperature was below freezing point, from 10 to 12 degrees in the Central States west of the Mississippi, but elsewhere it was above freezing at the early morning.

In this city the day was fair save for a light sprinkling of rain in the early afternoon; wind, light to fresh southwest; average humidity, 68 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 5 A. M., 30.2; at 12 M., 30.6; at 5 P. M., 30.8.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905.

5 A. M., 38°, 27°, 6 P. M., 43°, 40°, 47°.

2 P. M., 44°, 41°, 12 M., 43°, 42°, 47°.

Lowest temperature, 32°, at 5 A. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TOMORROW.

For eastern New York: partly cloudy to-day; fair to-morrow; light to moderate northwest to north winds.

For New England, fair in northern and partly cloudy and slightly colder in southern portion to-day; fair to-morrow; light to moderate northwesterly winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Virginia, partly cloudy and slightly colder to-day; fair to-morrow; light northwest to north winds.

For western New York, partly cloudy to-day; partly light local snows along the Lakes; partly cloudy to-morrow.

OFFER TO THE OTHER WIDOW.

Mrs. Wilhelm of New York Rejects Proposal Made by Mrs. Wilhelm of Newark.

In spite of an order of Judge MacLean of the First District Court in Newark, Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm, widow of Frank Wilhelm, who was murdered in his home, 418 High street, Newark, on February 1, failed to appear before Special Master Samuel E. Ayers in that city yesterday for further examination in supplementary proceedings. Edward S. Black, her counsel, explained that she was out of town, but he couldn't say where she was. Mrs. Wilhelm left her home Friday afternoon. The lawyer was given until Monday to produce her.

The supplementary proceedings were brought by Louis J. Boers, counsel for the Newark Gas and Electric Fixture Company. At a hearing last Thursday Mrs. Wilhelm said that she had no interest in any insurance on her husband's life and had not made any effort to collect any. Following her testimony Detective Sergeant Tuite of Newark received a letter from Daniel J. Carter, financial secretary of Riverside Lodge, No. 33, A. O. U. W., of Hyde Park, Mass., stating that Mrs. Wilhelm had made application for a settlement of a \$2,000 insurance policy held by her husband in that order.

The letter said that Wilhelm was in good standing in the lodge at the time of his death and that Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm was named as beneficiary. James F. Egan, a lawyer of New York, was present at yesterday's hearing, appearing in behalf of Mrs. Fredericka Wilhelm of Manhattan, who claims to be the legal widow of the slain man. Earlier in the day he was at police headquarters, where he talked with Tuite and Detective Sergeant Horter. According to the latter, Egan showed a letter from Mr. Black which, the detectives say, offered to compromise with the New York Mrs. Wilhelm. It is said that it was agreed by Mr. Black in the letter not to contest the New York woman's claim to the estate if she would permit the Newark woman to have the \$195 found on Wilhelm's body. Egan said he refused to accept the compromise.

Egan showed the detectives a diary his client has in which Wilhelm is said to have written the names of his two children on the days they were born in 1895 and 1896. The handwriting is said to be identical with that of Wilhelm. Egan said he would claim the insurance Wilhelm carried.

HARVARD MAN SHOTS HIMSELF.

He Had Suffered From a Nervous Ailment and Had a Breakdown.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 27.—Charles C. Woodside, a graduate of Harvard in the class of '98, killed himself with a rifle to-day at the home of his parents on Brittan street. He had suffered from a nervous ailment and had a breakdown about ten days ago which prevented him from attending to his duties.

Shortly after he arose to-day he loaded his hunting rifle and shot himself in the head, but not seriously. He walked downstairs carrying the rifle and calmly told his parents that he had shot himself. They tried to stop the flow of blood and went to summon a doctor, leaving him seated in a chair. While they were absent he fired another shot into his head and his parents found him dead on their return. After finishing his course at Harvard, a young Woodside went to St. Louis and took up special studies there. Until his recent breakdown he had been employed as an accountant in Boston and was taking a special course at Harvard.

EDISON ON COLLEGE STUDY

HE THINKS VERY LITTLE OF THE ARTS PART OF IT.

Academic Learning, He Says, Is Old and Does Not Keep Pace With the Times—A Scientific Career Spurs Because It Interests—Man the World Wants.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27.—Thomas A. Edison in an interview in the Yale News to-day scored academic education as a waste of time for practical business or industrial men. He said:

"My answer to the question 'Is a college education an essential or even a valuable advantage as a preparation for a young man about to enter upon a scientific career?' is that it is decidedly not an essential. As to its being a valuable advantage I should say that of course the mental development which a college course brings quickens the perceptions and enables a man to more easily grasp the minute points of science, but it seems to me that a purely academic training is a great waste of time, since in four years no one can learn all the essential points of science, and four years of active and experimental work will be of much greater value than an equal amount of time spent in obtaining a college education. I do not mean, however, to depreciate the value of a college education too much, for it is undoubtedly a desirable foundation for any of the professions, such as law, the ministry, medicine or literature. For a scientist, four years of academic work seems to me to be a waste of time in spite of the fact that college men's minds are better trained and therefore attain further learning more easily.

"In scientific work, as in all other work, the chief factor of success is the power of sticking to a thing. I attribute all that I have accomplished to the fact that I hold on where most persons get discouraged. Another fundamental characteristic for a successful scientist is the power of being a close observer. For instance, while I am experimenting to find some special thing by my close observation I often see dozens of other things not connected with what I am after, and thus the scientific field is one that is constantly expanding and broadening out into new fields.

"Unlimited opportunities are offered in the scientific field for good practical scientists, and the higher positions are awaiting the skilled man. For all the \$3,000 or \$4,000 positions there are many capable candidates, but when it comes to the \$10,000, \$15,000 or \$20,000 positions it is very hard to find the right man. Accordingly at the present time many important high-salaried positions are vacant for want of enough capable scientists. In fact the modern times are always demanding a higher intellectual standard for all important positions.

"What the country needs now is the practical, skilled engineer who is capable of doing anything in three or four hundred years, when the country is settled and commercialism is diminished, there will be time for the literary men to present us with engineers, industrial men, good businesslike managers and railroad men. In fact there is a hold for one man everywhere. "One of the chief attractions of scientific work is that it is extremely and constantly interesting. A literary career often becomes monotonous, while scientific work is always increasing in interest. This spirit is shown, for example, by a machinist who toils at one thing all the time, but just set him at some other experiment for a while and his keen interest in the work is at once manifested. "My greatest objection to a college

education for a scientist is that academic or classic learning is old and does not keep progress with the times. It does not teach a man to think practically. Science is deeper than Latin or Greek. It is easy for a lawyer to get along with small ability, but a poor engineer is found out in less than six weeks and unless he has learned to think for himself and understands his work he cannot succeed.

"A scientific education is valuable not alone to an engineer, but also to a business man, for it teaches practical lessons. On the other hand, Latin and Greek are of no value to the practical business or industrial man. If colleges could teach their men to become first-class engineers, men that would be a great advance, for skilful draughting implies that a man can do anything. In my opinion the best course offered in the present in the colleges is economics, for this strengthens the mind in many ways and gives one a clear conception of things as they really are. "In conclusion I say that as it is impossible to learn everything in the world let each man pick his course, and with care then follow it out. As for the literary or professional man, although this is not the time for the former, he should follow a classical course such as is offered at Yale, Harvard, Princeton or some of the other colleges."

R. J. BUTLER ARRESTED.

He and Malone Held in Connection With Mae Avon's Escape From Jail.

Former Assemblyman Richard J. Butler and James Malone, a saloon keeper, were held in \$2,000 bail each in Jefferson Market court yesterday charged with aiding in the escape of Mae Avon from the Jefferson Market prison by obtaining her release on a \$1,000 bond when they knew the bail had been raised to \$2,000. Big Bill Devery, who was leader of the old Ninth district when Butler represented it in the Assembly, gave his house as surety for their appearance.

Detectives Daly and Boyle had been looking for Butler since Friday noon and were making out an affidavit that they could not find him when they were told that he had been in court and was then across the street in a saloon. When he was arrested William H. Vespe of Valley Stream, L. I., interfered and he was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. He is a friend of Butler. Big Bill intervened in Vespe's behalf and he was discharged. Malone was arrested in court.

Magistrate Walsh said that he would not hear the case as he had made up his mind in regard to it and because he was one of the material witnesses against Butler. The case was adjourned until Tuesday, when Magistrate Krotel will be sitting.

TRAGEDY IN A THEATRE.

Man Plunges Headlong From the Gallery During the Performance.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Plunging headlong from the gallery of the National Theatre during the performance last night, Charles McDevitt received injuries that will cause his death. He is in the Hahnemann Hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

McDevitt's fall almost resulted in a panic among those seated in the orchestra. He had been out between the second and third acts and the curtain was up as he entered. He rushed down the steep steps with such speed that he was unable to check himself and pitched over the rail.

The sight of the plunging body and the cries of horror from all over the house caused a large number to leave their seats and rush for the exits. That there was not a panic was due to the coolness of Dave Gennaro, playing the hero in "Tony the Bootblack." He saw McDevitt's body fall and sprang to the centre of the stage and beseeched the audience to remain in their seats.

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NO LYNCHING.

Crowd at Goshen Awaiting Arrival of an Italian Murderer Is Disappointed.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 27.—But for precautions taken by the authorities there might have been a lynching by a mob in Goshen, Orange county, this evening. It had become generally known that Big John Barburto, who was arrested in New Jersey yesterday on a charge of murdering two men and assaulting a woman here on January 20, was to be taken to Goshen jail. When the evening train arrived at Goshen there was a crowd of 1,500 persons at the station. The crowd included many Italians from this city. Fearing that if the prisoner was taken to Goshen he would be shot or lynched, the authorities telegraphed and intercepted the officers having him in charge. It is supposed the officers took Barburto from the train between Newburgh and Goshen, and securing an automobile took him to the Newburgh jail.

District Attorney Rogers said to-night that Barburto would probably be held there two days. The Italians are very bitter against Barburto. They say he has been a Black Hand man and levied regular contributions upon them all. They say they will kill him if they get an opportunity.

\$62,000 FOR STRIKERS.

Hatters Said to Have Got That Much From Other Unions Yesterday.

National Secretary Lawlor of the United Hatters of North America reported last evening that about \$62,000 was paid in strike benefits yesterday. He said that the question of which side won was now one of endurance, that the strikers were prepared to make many sacrifices to win and needed the cooperation of the other labor organizations.

Asked if the union was going to take any steps in the libel suit brought by Robert N. Drew of Austin, Tex., & Co. against President Moffitt of the union, Mr. Lawlor said:

"As far as I can see now the union will take no action in the matter. We look on the case as the private affair of Mr. Moffitt."

Mishap to Ferryboat Whitehall.

The ferryboat Whitehall of the Union Ferry Company while approaching the slip at the foot of Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, from the Battery about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning became unmanageable owing to the strong tide and crashed against the piles with great force. A big hole was smashed in the men's cabin and the boat was taken to the foot of Atlantic avenue for repairs. There were only twenty-five passengers and two teams on the boat when the accident occurred. No one was injured.

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We dwell upon the distinction of our creations—keeping this feature continually before us as the one end and aim to make our productions appeal to you—in terms that your good taste cannot mistake.

Just how far we carry our efforts to win recognition for distinctiveness—and exclusiveness—may be gauged by the fact that we have an ever-active representative who sends us from abroad every worthy novelty of weave the moment it comes from the loom—every shade produced in that weave—every variety of pattern or design.

Our beautiful assemblage of garments for the Spring season embraces the latest and most exquisite colorings and combinations in the very newest models.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

French Serge Tailored Suits }
Value 39.50, at 25.00

The newest hipless coat model; satin duchesse lined, circular gored skirt; entire suit trimmed with self-colored flat silk braids; in black, navy, smoke, rose or reseda green; all sizes.

New Spring Waists for Women

of French batiste, linens, marisettes, crepes or fine lingerie, including Dutch neck, high or low collar models, long sleeves, elaborated with fine laces, embroidery or hand embroidery,

at 1.98 to 42.50

Silk Waists for Travelling

or early Spring wear, in a large and varied assortment; also of nets in the newest coloring,

at 5.95 to 25.00

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Waists of messaline, white, ecru or colored nets; a large variety of models, elaborated with fine laces.

Value 5.50 8.50 12.50
at 3.95 5.95 8.95

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final reductions on all

Furs for Women
including Coats, Muffs and Neckpieces

Furs purchased upon this occasion will be stored without charge during the first Summer. When so desired, we will accept one-third of the purchase price, the balance to be paid when the garments are delivered in the Fall.

Although the assortments are somewhat broken, many choice selections may still be made in
Muffs and Scarfs of Russian and Hudson Bay Sables, Mink, Black Lynx, Chinchilla, Ermine, Karakul and Foxes.

Long Karakul Fur Coats (sizes 34 to 44)

Formerly \$125.00 to \$185.00 at 97.50

Full length (50 in.), lined with light brocaded satin.

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Stylish Bags of English morocco in black, blue, green or brown. Three sizes from which to select. Values 6.50 to 8.50 3.75

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Imported Cashmere Gowns

Liberty model, elaborated with embroidery banas; in white, pink or blue. Value 25.00 16.50

Japanese Silk Gowns

Kimono or Princess models of best quality Jap silk, in a large variety. Value 7.00 4.95

Kimonos of cotton crepe, faced with satin or wash ribbon in various colors. Value 2.50 1.65

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The object of massage is to equalize the circulation, strengthen muscular tissues, give tone to the nerves, assist in throwing out waste products, regulate functional disorders and restore the body to a normal, healthy condition.

Everyone knows the soothing and curative effect of massage in the treatment of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Headache, Neuralgia, Indigestion, and Nervous Affections.

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Leading physicians and Specialists everywhere are recommending the use of the Arnold Massage Vibrator as the most approved means of giving massage scientifically. It has been thoroughly tested and proven to be the most efficient method of producing the desired results.

If hand massage is beneficial, Arnold Vibratory Massage must be infinitely more so, because it accomplishes by means of a rapidly vibrating, regular, rhythmical and penetrating stroke, that which it is impossible to obtain by manipulation.

The Arnold Massage Vibrator is an ingenious little instrument, very simple in construction, easy of operation, light in weight and reasonable in price. It can be attached to any electric fixture, or operated by battery.

The massage applicator may be regulated to a speed of from 1,000 to 18,000 strokes per minute, and can be applied to the tenderest skin. It produces a soothing and grateful sensation.

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The tonic effect of vibratory massage upon impoverished nerves and weak muscles is as refreshing as a bath and as soothing as sleep.

The Arnold Massage Vibrator causes the stagnant blood to move on with a quickened impulse, and removes the pressure which causes a pain or ache at some particular part of the body. The Arnold Massage Vibrator is indispensable to a person of sedentary habits who desires health, strength and vitality.

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Men and women who are weary with the fatigue of overwork or the exertions of social or domestic duties will get instant relief and invigoration by a short application of the Arnold Massage Vibrator in the region of the spine, where all of the vital nerve centers are reached.

Five minutes with an Arnold Massage Vibrator in the morning awakens the system generally, and produces all the good results of exercise without the subsequent fatigue.

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We cannot speak too highly of the gratifying results obtained in the treatment of obesity, figure mal-development, and facial blemishes. Its use is most convincing.

It is difficult to describe the tremendous superiority of the Arnold Massage Vibrator over hand massage. It must be tried to be appreciated. We cordially invite you to our demonstration parlors for a free

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